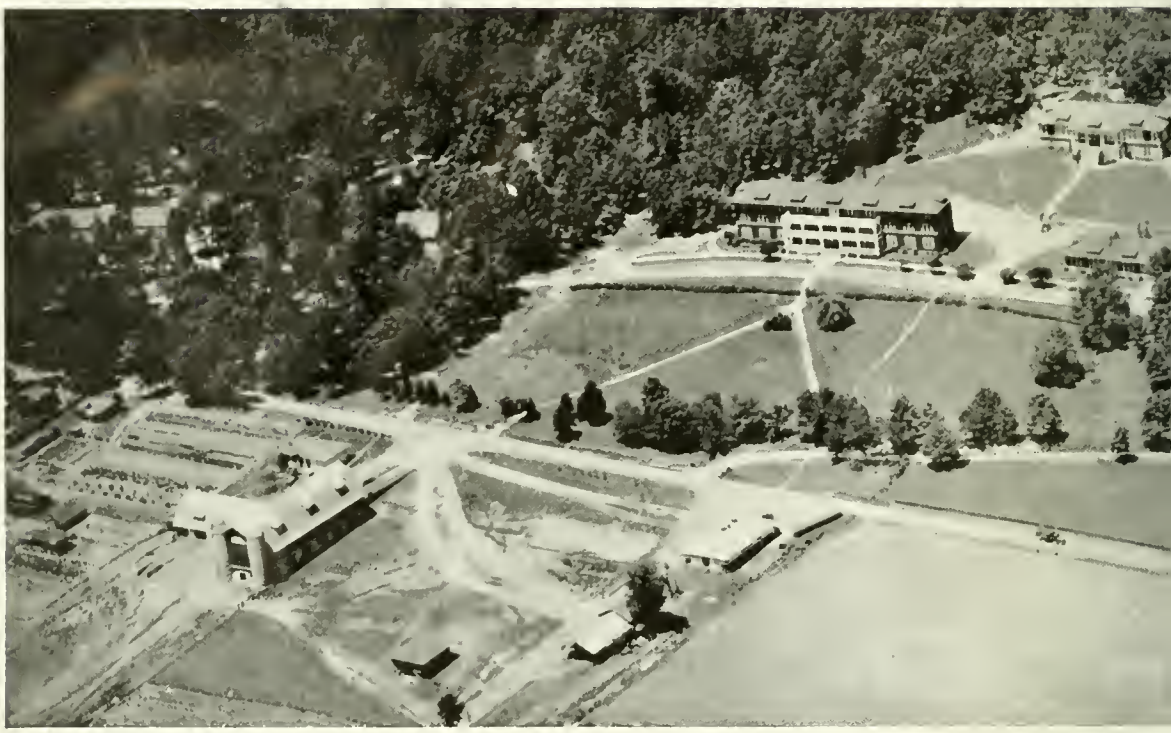
TRIANGLE
SOUTHERN
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
1940

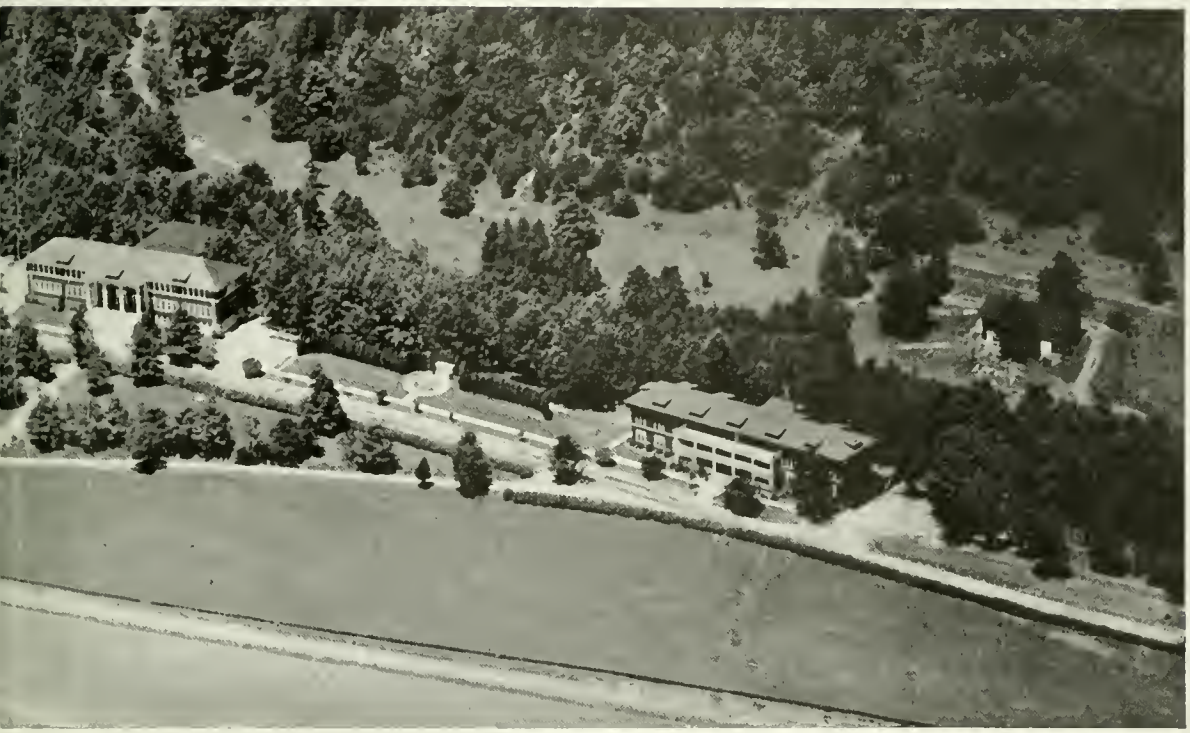
# THE 1940



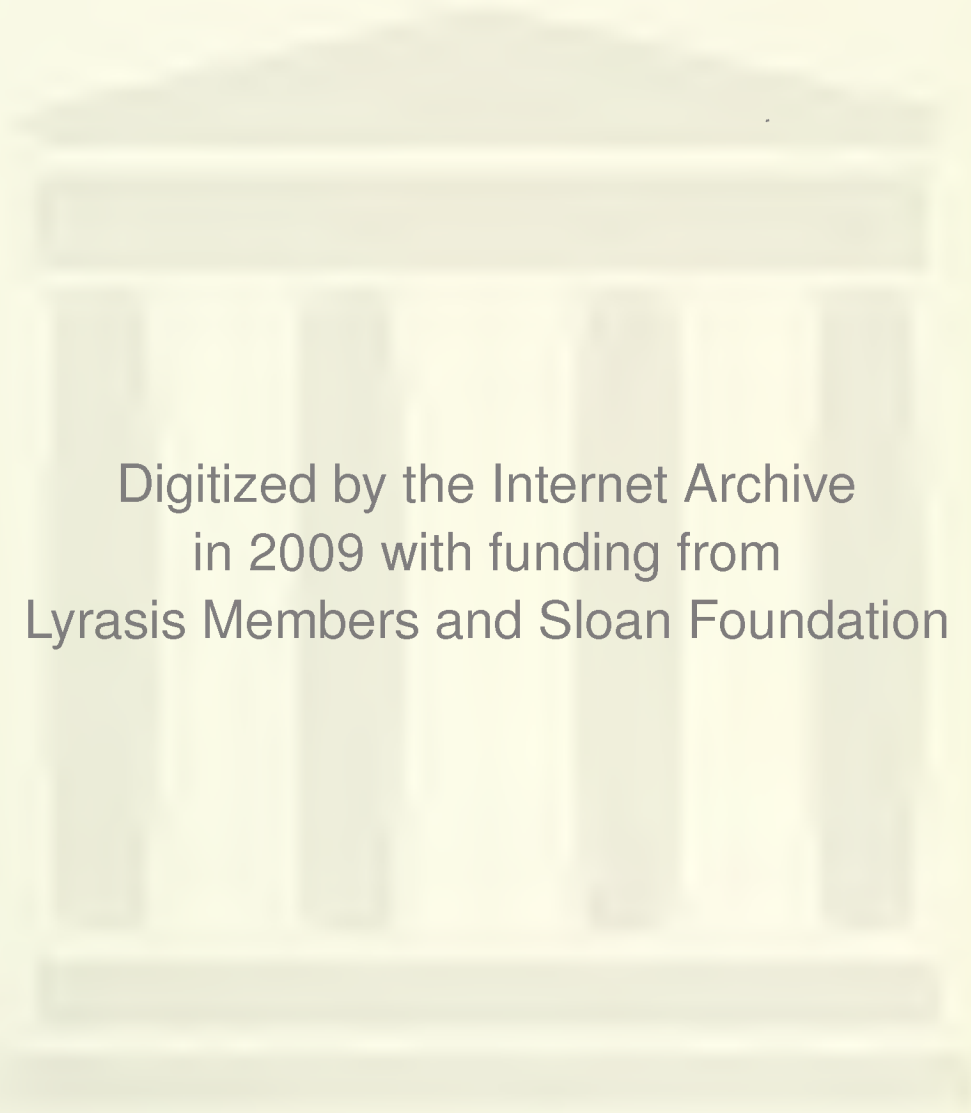
*Southern Junior College*

NOT TO BE TAKEN
FROM LIBRARY

# TRIANGLE



*Collegedale, Tennessee*



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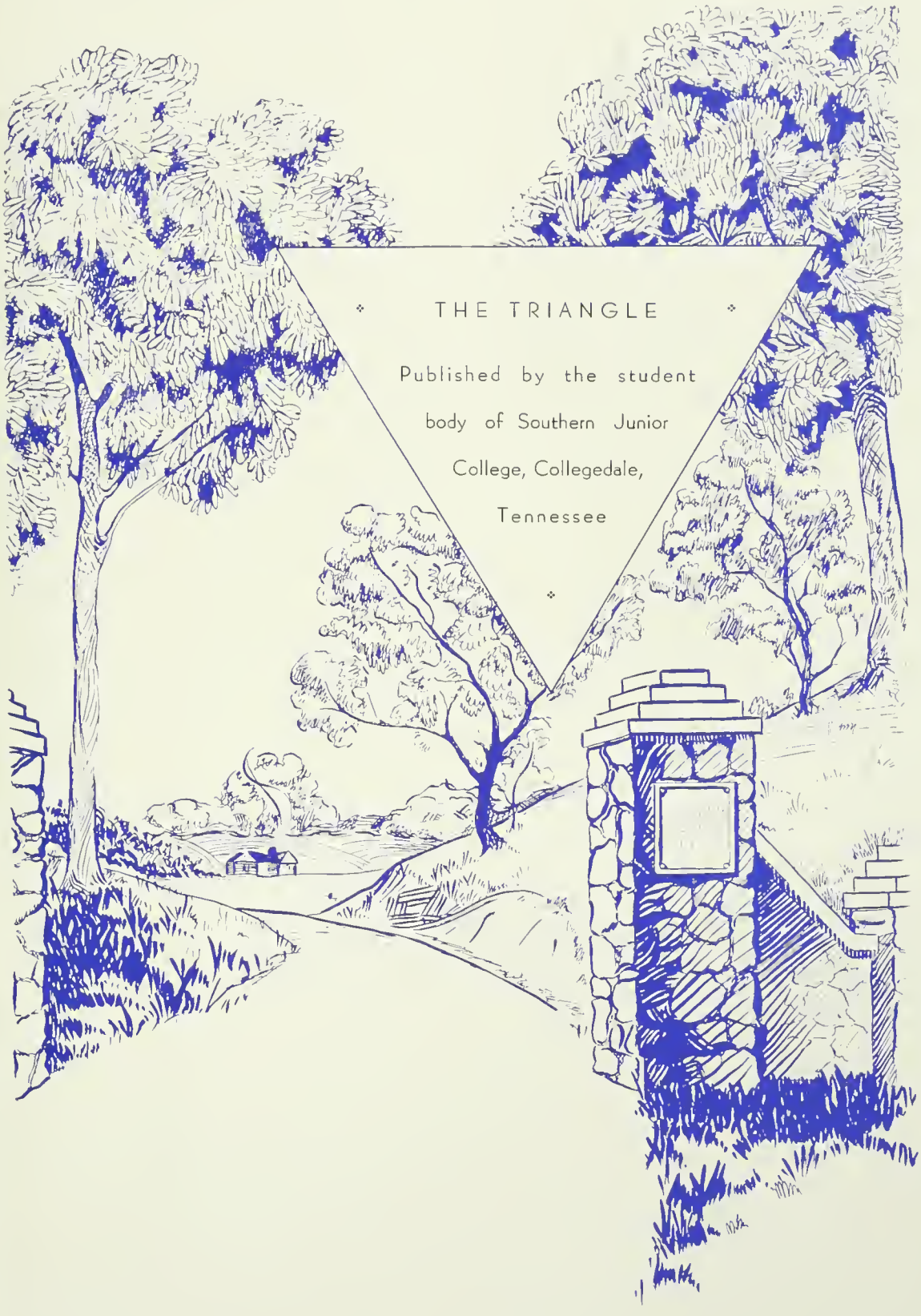
THE TRIANGLE
Published by the student
body of Southern Junior
College, Collegedale,
Tennessee

# O Youth

O youth, ride forth with banners flung,
Ride onward to the setting sun.
Why should you fear if death draw nigh?
Nay, rather fear the coward's sigh.

O youth, the need is great today.
The times would bid thee cease thy play.
The fallen warrior's lance now clasp,
Then bravely carry on his task.

Brave youth, be fearless, heed thy call;
What though thou sacrifice thine all?
For he who gains a crown must give,
Must learn to die, if he would live.

God's youth, blood-bought for Him alone,
Thy time consume, thy duty own.
No other cause must claim thy life;
Serve God, His truth, in this last strife.

—Thomas E. Hirst

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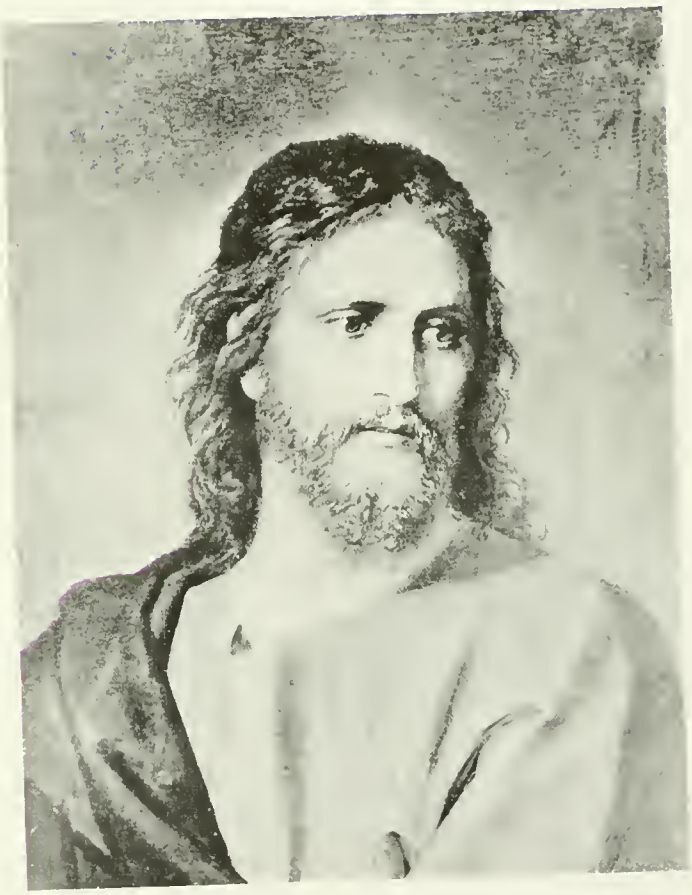
S367
A12
1940
(SDA)







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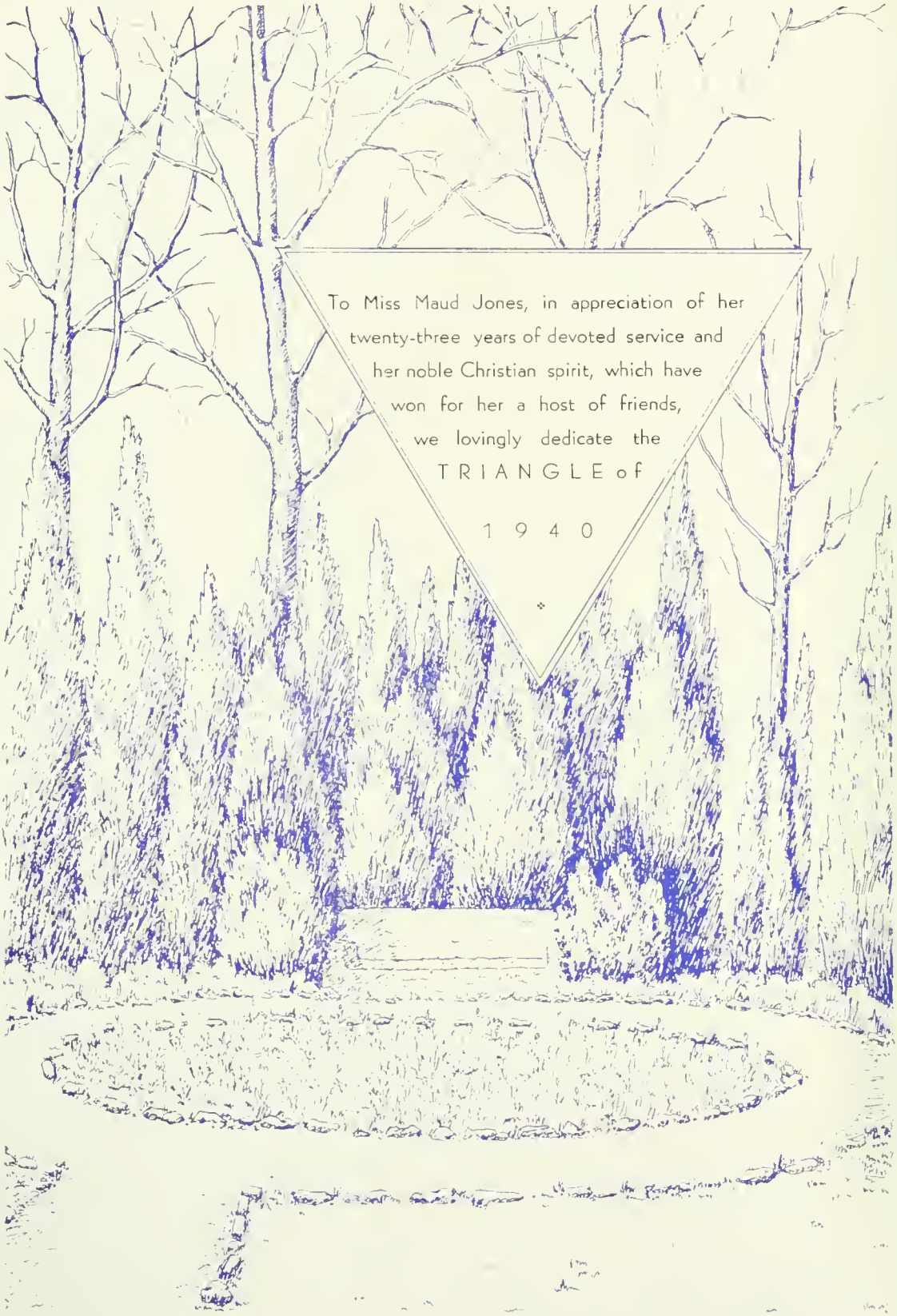

To Miss Maud Jones, in appreciation of her
twenty-three years of devoted service and
her noble Christian spirit, which have
won for her a host of friends,
we lovingly dedicate the
TRIANGLE of
1940

Above: Administration Building

Below: President's Cottage

Above: North Hall

Below: South Hall

Normal Building

Gymnasium

# Southern Junior College

Because of a certain conservatism, both real and traditional, it has always been a difficult matter for any new movement, whether religious or social to become quickly rooted in the South. And so the development of Adventism has been somewhat slow in this section, and particularly is this statement true in reference to the educational phase of the work.

It was not until 1893 that the first Adventist school in Tennessee was established in Graysville, and later chartered under the name of Southern Training School. The institution was operated in this location until 1916, when a change was deemed expedient, and a new site was chosen on the Atlanta Division of the Southern Railway, eighteen miles east of Chattanooga. With the move came another name, and now SOUTHERN JUNIOR COLLEGE serves the constituency of the southeastern states.

Under the guidance of the five different men who have had the leadership of the school during its second existence, the development of the institution, attended by the blessing of God, has been nothing short of phenomenal.

The struggle for life and growth was begun in 1916 on a farm with an estimated value of $12,000 and now, only twenty-four years later, there is an established plant of marvelous beauty with a present worth of $366,000.

In an attempt to keep faith with the Adventist denomination, which teaches the threefold development of the hand, the head, and the heart, and in an effort to help needy students earn their way through school, Southern Junior College, of necessity, gives a strongly industrial mould to its training. At present, under its own auspices it is operating a garage, a woodcraft shop, a broom factory, and a printing plant; and under alien management, a hosiery mill. In addition to these financial enterprises, the college has farm, garden, and dairying interests which furnish work to a number of students, and play an important part in meeting the needs of the cafeteria.

Even in the face of the staggering unemployment situation, Southern Junior College has a firmly rooted conviction that "the greatest want of the world is the want of men"—not just human beings who have no thoughts or desires higher than the satisfaction of a longing for creature comforts—but real men and women who will dedicate their lives to the service of God and humanity, and "who will stand for right though the heavens fall."

In an attempt to meet this challenge, no effort is spared on the part of the college to instill into the minds of its students those rugged principles of upright living which will make of them worthy citizens of the present world, and prospective members of the eternal commonwealth, where, throughout the endless ages "every nation, kindred, tongue, and people" will render loving service and obedience to the Creator and Ruler of the universe.

—Maude Jones

# ADMINISTRATION

JOHN C. THOMPSON
President

FRED L. GREEN
Treasurer

DON C. LUDINGTON
Social Sciences

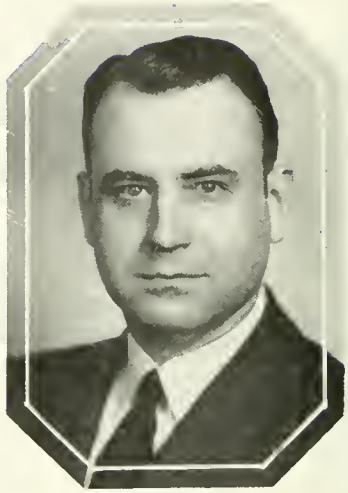
OLA K. GANT
Chemistry and Biology

RUDOLPH JOHNSON
Dean of Men, History

MARY HOLDER-DIETEL
Modern Languages

HAROLD E. SNIDE
Bible, Greek, History

GRACE EVANS-GREEN
Director, Teacher Training



STANLEY D. BROWN
English, Librarian

MARY CARTER-CHAMPION
Dean of Women, Mathematics

ROBERT K. BOYD
Business Administration

ELSIE ORTNER-JOHNSON
Business Administration

GEORGE J. NELSON
Physics, Mathematics

MAUDE JONES
English, Latin

OLIVE ROGERS-BATSON
Piano, Expression

THEODORA WIRAK
Registrar

HAROLD A. MILLER
Director, Music Department

BETTY KLOTZ-HARTER
Critic Teacher

ROBERT E. STEWART
Bindery

EDYTHE COBET-WILLIAMS
Nursing Education, School Nurse

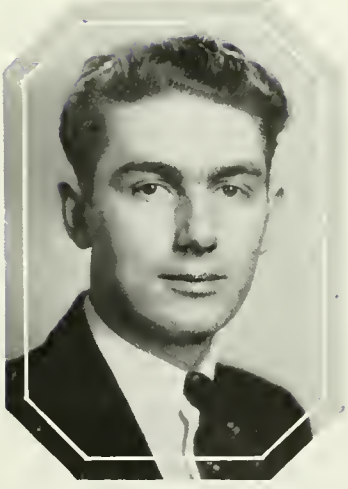
GEORGE B. DEAN
Laboratory Instructor

OLIVIA BRICKMAN-DEAN
Critic Teacher

JOE RAINWATER
Chef

DAVID T. CARNAHAN
Hosiery Mill

ALBERTA REIBER-RAINWATER
Matron



A. JOHN SANDS
Wood Products

JOHN W. GEPFORD
Broom Factory

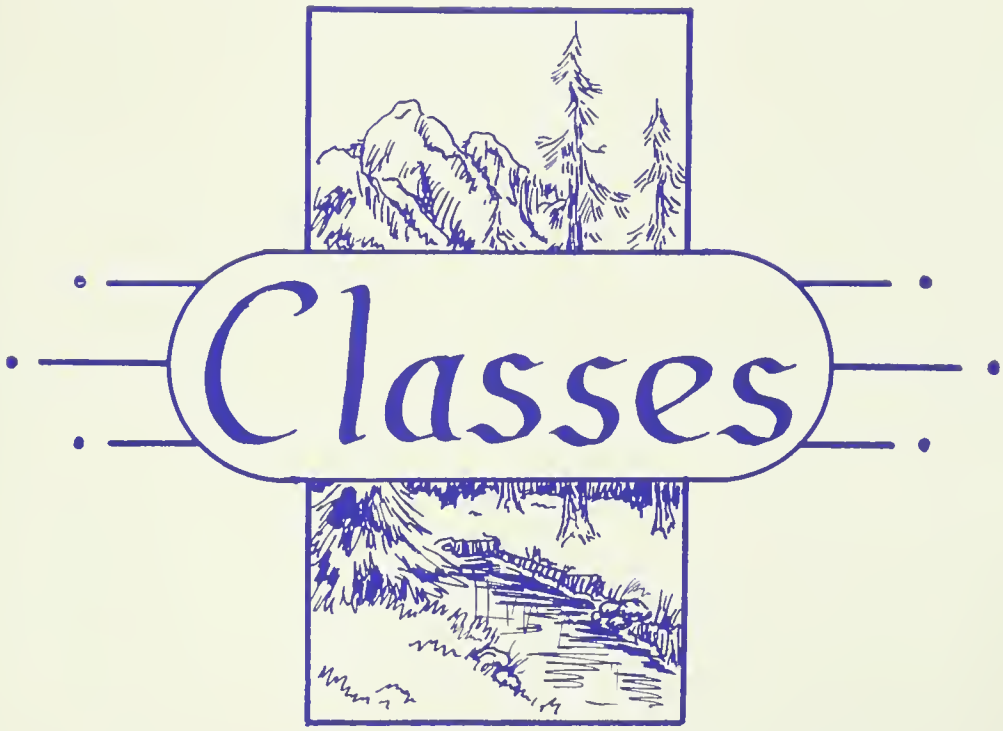
ERIC LUNDQUIST
Accountant

ROGER F. GOODGE
College Press

MARLETE TURNER-PITTON
Laundry

JOHN BUGBEE
Farm, Dairy

PAUL T. MOUCHON
Engineer


Classes

# Curricula

Being fully accredited, it is necessary that Southern Junior College offer a well-rounded course of study. The prospective student will find a variety of courses ranging through the high school and junior college.

The College Preparatory curriculum is the regular high school course arranged in accordance with the Tennessee state requirements and the denominational standards. It leads to a college entrance diploma.

The Associate in Arts curriculum on the college level is open for those planning to complete a four-year Liberal Arts course with majors in English, history or languarge. Those looking forward to teaching these subjects in the secondary school or college should register for this course. This is the first two years of what is ordinarily considered a general college course leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree. Students who are preparing for the ministry should also register in the Associate in Arts course.

For those interested in business education there is offered the course in business administration. The rapid advancement of denominational work has created many perplexing financial problems. Because of these conditions, the General Conference Educational Department recommends that the students in all senior and junior liberal arts colleges who are planning to enter the ministry or denominational administrative work, be urged to elect four or six hours from the department of economics and business.

Besides the specialized courses for accountants, secretaries, and business managers, the business administration department provides for the training called for in this recommendation in such courses as Economics, Consumer Buymanship, and Business Organization and Management.

Many calls come to the school for young men and women prepared to teach in elementary schools. A student finishing the teacher training curriculum as outlined in the catalogue is granted a diploma, and upon recommendation of the director of teacher training, will receive a professional certificate valid for five years. A graduate holding this diploma and certificate may, after three years teaching, receive a life certificate, provided his teaching has been satisfactory and the Union Conference secretary in whose territory the teaching has been done so recommends.

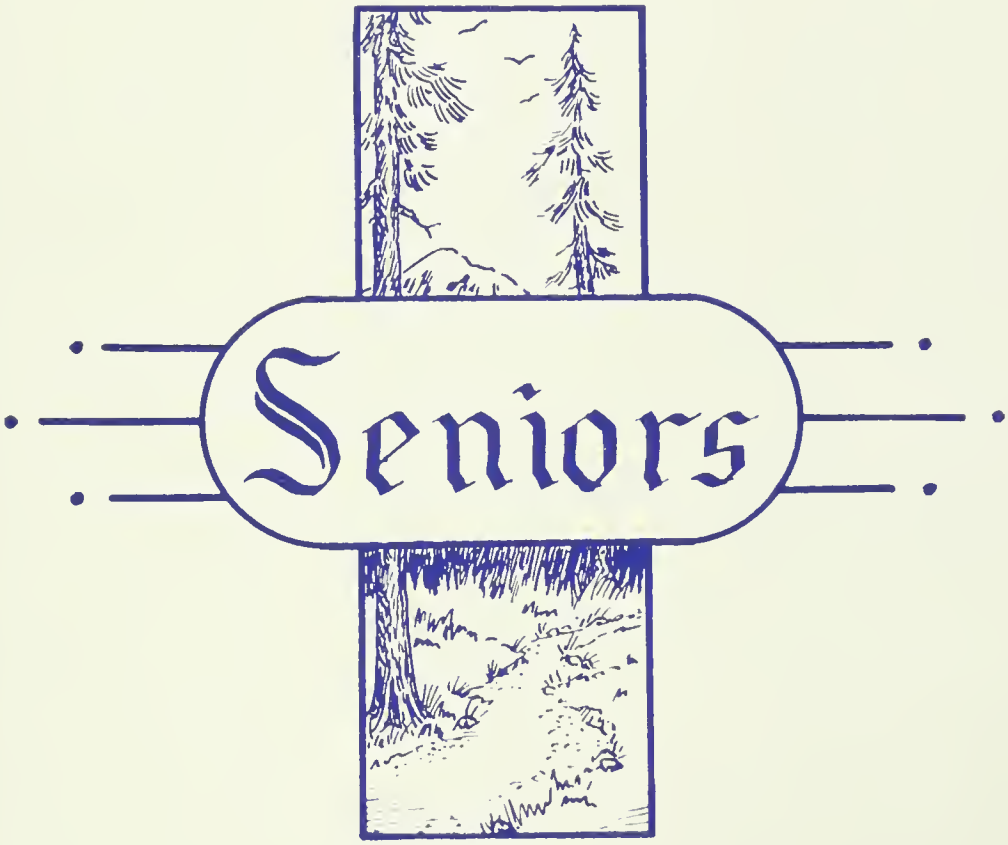
For the student with musical talent the music department offers possibilities. Students majoring in music are required to take two lessons a week with two and one half hours practice a day. The importance of some musical training for teachers, ministers and others is not forgotten.

The Speech Department offers public speaking and expression. This department works in collaboration with the music department.

Students who are preparing for medicine, dentistry, dietetics, nursing, home economics, scientific research, or the teaching of any science on the secondary or college level should register in the science curriculum. The individual satisfactorily completing the pre-medical or pre-dietetic course is eligible for entrance in the College of Medical Evangelists. The pre-nursing course is in accordance with the nursing school in any of our sanitariums.

Anyone interested in the details of the various courses of study offered at Southern Junior College should write to the registrar for a catalogue.

—Ola K. Gant




AIM:

Launch Out Into the Deep

MOTTO:

Jesus, Our Pilot

COLORS:

Blue and White

FLOWER:

Gladiolus

Pastor
LESLIE HERMAN PITTON
Florida
Ministerial
Assistant Superintendent Sabbath school '37
Leader Y. P. M. V '38
Superintendent Junior Sabbath school '38
Leader Colporteur Band '38
Circulation Manager TRIANGLE '39

Secretary
RUBY I. TRIPP
North Carolina
Pre-Dietetics
Secretary Joshi '37
Assistant Leader Y. P. M. V '39
Assistant Leader Seminar '39
Activities Editor TRIANGLE '39
Senior Sabbath school teacher '40

President
JAMES OTHNIEL McLEOD
North Carolina
Ministerial
Leader Seminar '39
Fire Chief '39, '40
Parliamentarian Triangle Club '39
Vice-President Triangle Club '40
Religious Editor TRIANGLE '40

Vice-President
MARY SUE SUMMEROUR
Georgia
College Preparatory
Assistant Secretary Sabbath school '40
Activities Editor TRIANGLE '40
Pianist Seminar '39

Treasurer
SHERMAN HOLLAND
Florida
College Preparatory
Sergeant-at-Arms Triangle Club '39

LOUIS GOODRICH LUDINGTON
Tennessee
Associate in Arts
Violin Teacher
Director Orchestra '39, '40
Member String Quartet
Member Chattanooga Symphony '38-'40
President Male Chorus

GENEVA RAY
Florida
Business Administration
Secretary Y. P. M. V. '39

JOHN D. IRWIN
Florida
Associate in Arts
Treasurer So-Ju-Conians '37
Parliamentarian Triangle Club '39
Chorister Sabbath School '39
Editor TRIANGLE '39
Editor SCROLL '40

NELLIE JANE SMITH
Georgia
Teacher Training
Assistant Secretary Sabbath School '38
Vice-President Joshi '39
Vice-President Literary Club '39
Assistant Leader Seminar '39
Associate Editor SCROLL '39, '40
Senior Sabbath School Teacher '39
Superintendent Primary Sabbath School '40
President Future Teachers' Club '40
Associate Editor TRIANGLE '40

ROLLIN FRED SNIDE
Tennessee
Associate in Arts

HAZEL BROOKS-SNIDE
Tennessee
Associate in Arts
Deaconess '38
Church Clerk '39, '40

CLARENCE LaFAYETTE TRAWICK
Alabama
Associate in Arts
Superintendent Junior Sabbath School '36
Senior Sabbath School Teacher '40

EULAHLIA EVELYN BRITT
Georgia
Pre-Medical

DAISY QUINNETTE MAXWELL
Georgia
Teacher Training
Assistant Superintendent Primary Sabbath School '40
Treasurer Future Teachers' Club '40

MILDRED MELVINA HUST
New Mexico
Business Administration
Teacher Primary Sabbath School '39
Assistant Church Clerk '40

FRIEDA M. CLARK
Indiana
Business Administration
Leader Foreign Mission Band '40
Senior Sabbath School Teacher '39, '40
Editor SCROLL '39
Literary Editor SCROLL '40

ALMA CLYDE CHAMBERS
Tennessee
Teacher Primary Sabbath School '39
Teacher Kindergarten Sabbath School '40

ROBERT EWIS DAMON
Virginia

VALERIE KNIGHT
Massachusetts
President Girls' Chorus '40

MAX A. LOFTIN
Tennessee
Sergeant-at-Arms Triangle Club '40
Picture Editor TRIANGLE '40

REBECCA ANN RUTLEDGE
North Carolina
Vice-President Junior Class '38
Junior Deaconess '40

DONALD LeROY WEST
Tennessee
Member String Quartet
Member Chattanooga Symphony '40

LOIS EVELYN McKEE
Mississippi
Leader Literature Band '40

ALGIERS FREDRICK MINNER
Virginia

ELDINE ALLEN
Tennessee

MALCOLM EMORY ROGERS
Tennessee

GRACIE MAE BEAUBE
Mississippi
Teacher Kindergarten Sabbath School '40

MILTON GALLOWAY NORRELL
Mississippi

ALTA FAYE PARKER
Florida

BOWMAN DEAL
Georgia

ESTHER GRACE BLOOMSTER
Florida

EDGAR WILSON HOWARD
Georgia

MARY CARMEN TURNER
Alabama

JAMES H. WHISENANT
Arkansas

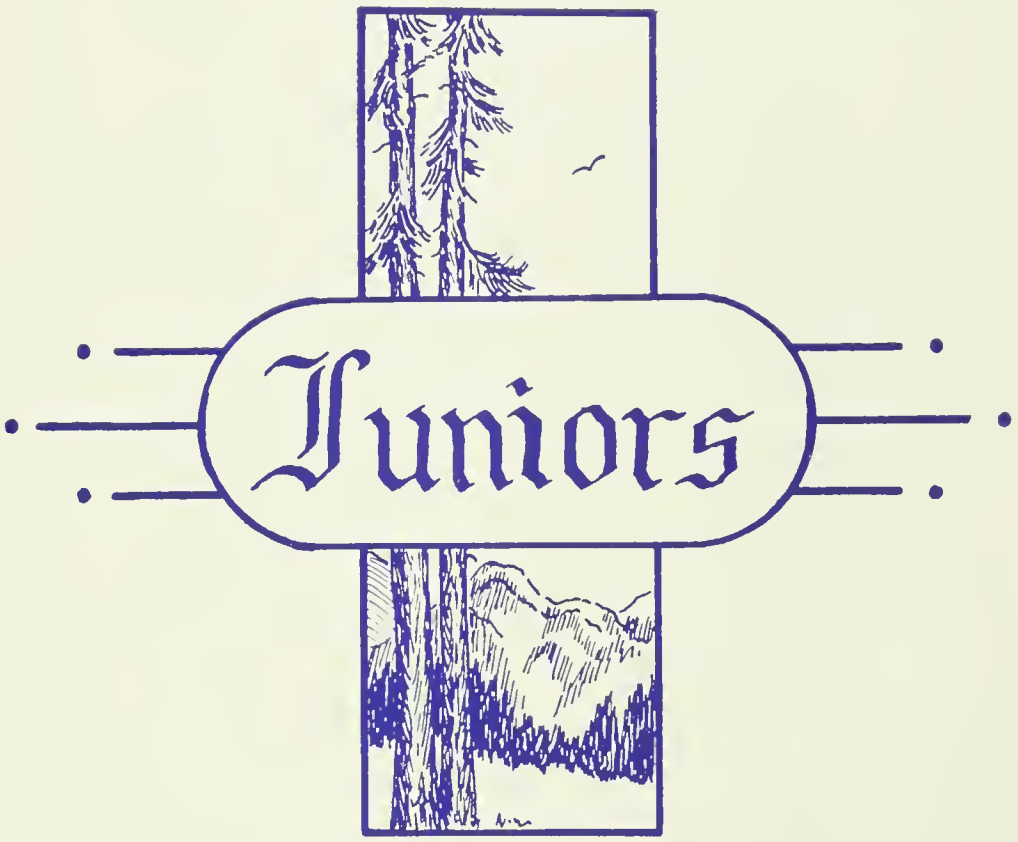
LORA HAZEL MILLER
Tennessee

HARRY RALSTON HOOPER
Tennessee
Vice-President Art Club '39
Leader Master Comrade Class '40
Art Editor TRIANGLE '40

FLORENCE H. FOLLIS
Tennessee

JUNE EVANGELA SNIDE
Tennessee
Teacher Kindergarten S. S. '39
Vice-President Junior Class '39
Class Editor TRIANGLE '40

RAYMOND ELMER MANUEL
Ontario, Canada




AIM:

To Scale the Heights

MOTTO:

Not Sunset, But Dawn

COLORS:

Green and White

FLOWER:

White Rose

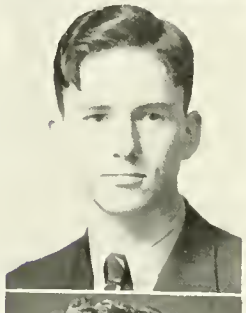
12150

# JUNIOR

Clifford Ludington
President

Evelyn Shivers
Vice-President

LaVerne Byrd
Secretary



Austin Hust
Treasurer

Lillian Thomas

Clyde Gordon

T. J. Shelton

Elizabeth Joiner

Evelyn Hammond

Brooke Summerour

Harold Pervis

Douglass Plyer

Betty Nordan

John Palmer

Carl Smith

Mary Elizabeth Murray

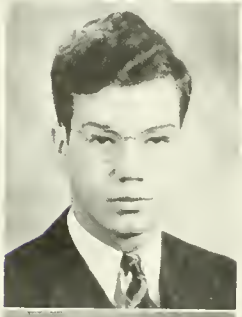
Susie Maxson

Cecil Petty

William Sands

Margaret DeLoach

Thyra Bowen



Jack Sheddan

Annie Chambers

Burgess Goodbrad

Eunice Edgmon

JUNIOR

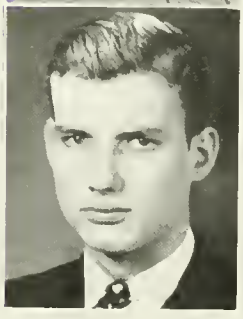
40

Hugh Stearns

Lorabel Peavey

James Cunningham

Glennis Lindsey

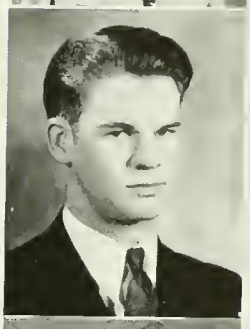


Bob Spangler

Juanita Mathieu

Wallace Lighthall

JUNIOR



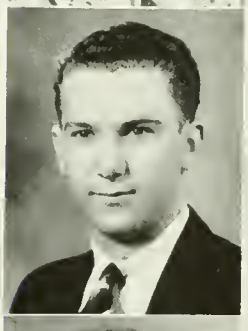
Gene Cherry

Pauline Underwood

Helen Lundy

'40

Lorraine Mauldin



Paul Gaver

Gladys Purdie

Melva Sanders

ACADEMIC JUNIOR

Glenn Starkey

## ACADEMIC JUNIOR

Miriam Moore

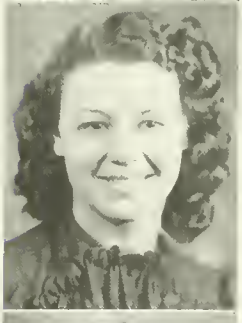
Marian Allen

Wendell Minner

Irene Fayard

Helen Wrenn

Norman Neff



Edwina Smith

Nellie Stewart

Ross Hughes

40

Georgette Damon

## ACADEMIC JUNIOR

Betty Halvorsen

Harvey Bowen

Dorothy Kaneaster

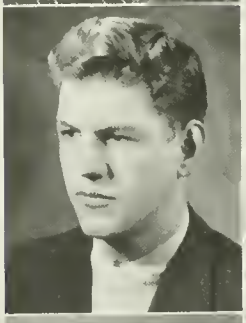
Sallie Walsh

Glen Heath

Mary Morris

Martha Soule

Paul Douglas



Jessie Reiber

Esther Briggs

Valera Lathem

Betty Jane Phelps

Center:
Charles Frederick

William Nix

Warren Oakes

Ratie Mae Haughey

Betty Botts

LaVerta Fickess

Margie Morgan

Raymond Mathieu

Vann Cockrell

Center:
Nell Lathem

Above: Freshmen Center: Sophomores Below: Other Students

Train ng School

Library

Scholastic

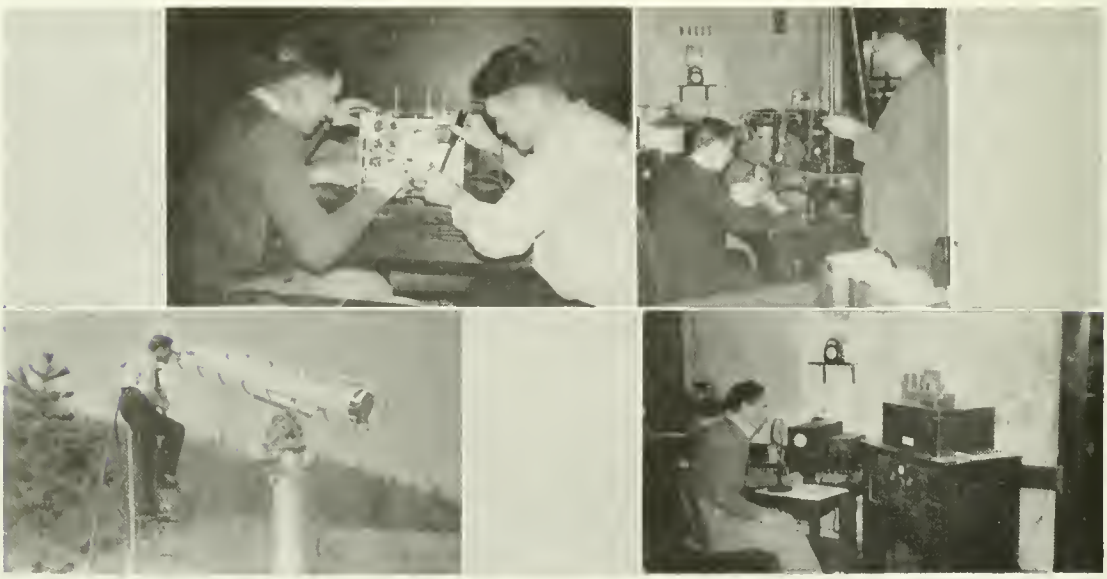
Chemistry Laboratory

## SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

In well-equipped laboratories the science students of S. J. C. put into practice the theories they study in textbooks. Various experiments and projects are carried on to aid in a clearer understanding of scientific truths. In one laboratory there is a cage with a pair of white mice and their "Quintuplets." These seven are to be used in a feeding experiment.

Downstairs in the physics laboratory is another project. Amateur radio station W4GOS, has made two-way contact with distant lands. Some of the students have talked with friends in nearer places, too.

A ten-inch Newtonian telescope, made at the school, is used for the study of the stars and planets. This is of great value also to those who are taking Star Study in the M. V. Progressive Classes. A permanent installation is being planned, so that the instrument may be readily accessible and that photographs of the stars may be made.



Physics Laboratory

Music Studio

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Because music is a mighty power in influencing men, and because it is universal in its appeal, it has a prominent place in the giving of the gospel. The music department of Southern Junior College is well prepared to train students for efficient service in this field.

It is the purpose of the department to create in the hearts of students a love for the finest and most beautiful in music. It seeks to train those enrolled how to express the inmost feelings of the soul. Only thus can music uplift and inspire to higher, nobler living, and bring heaven in touch with earth.

—Mary Cowdrick

## SPEECH DEPARTMENT

When we realize that speech, spoken and written, is the medium by which men convey their ideas; that society, individually and collectively, every moment may be swayed and molded by it; that it is, in fact, the very foundation of intellectual and moral progress, the question of its effect veness is seen to be of vital moment.

Development of the speaking voice for private as well as public conversation, of technique in voice, gesture, and poise for platform and public reading, are given in this department, and is especially important to those expecting to have contact with the public in their professions.

—James McLeod

Speech Group

Commercial Group

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

This department offers all the basic courses necessary for the training of efficient secretaries, accountants, and business executives. Persons who consider following any of these occupations may receive a thorough training, knowing that there is a demand for efficient business workers.

For the prospective secretary, courses are offered which range from the elements of typewriting and shorthand to the details of secretarial practice. For the business man or woman, the scope of training reaches from the rudiments of bookkeeping and accounting through the essentials of economics and business management. This unit of training has grown with the College, and has developed into a well-organized department for better education.

—A. J. Sands

Typing room

Teacher Training Group

## TEACHER TRAINING DEPARTMENT

Looking forward to a profession that deals with the molding of the most precious substance in the world, young lives, are some twenty-five young men and women enrolled in the Teacher Training Department. Upon graduation, they will take their places as teachers in the elementary schools. In the meantime, they get their necessary practical experience in the Training School.

To promote their interests both professionally and socially, there has recently been organized a Future Teachers' Club. Membership includes those actually enrolled in the course, and academic juniors and seniors who are planning definitely upon such a course. Upon graduation, members become alumnae members, the only requirement being a letter once a year to the club, reporting on the activities.

Officers elected are: President, Nellie Jane Smith; Vice-President, Juanita Mathieu; Secretary, Esther Brassington; Assistant Secretary, Lorabel Peavey; Treasurer, Quinnette Maxwell; Parliamentarian, Glenn Byers.

—Esther Brassington

Home Economics Laboratory

## HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

"If need be, a young woman can dispense with a knowledge of French and algebra, or even of the piano; but it is indispensable that she learn to make good bread, to fashion neatly-fitting garments, and to perform efficiently the many duties that pertain to home making." Education, p. 216.

It is in the home economics department that such training is given. Special courses of instruction offered include Foods and Cookery, an elementary course in Clothing, and Household Economics.

—Ruby Tripp

Pre-Nursing Class

## PRE-NURSING

To be called to nurse is to be called to one of the highest professions God has given to men and women. The most important objectives of nursing are to teach people to care for their bodies, which are the temples of the living God, and to tell them of the Great Physician who is able to heal all their diseases whether they be physical or spiritual.

We have scarcely yet caught up with the high ideals of the pioneers of our profession, but their examples inspire us to a life of service for our fellowmen. Helen Lundy

Pageant Sponsored by the Language Department

Activities

# The Triangle Staff 1940

HUBERT ANDERSON
editor-in-chief

WAYNE SATTERFIELD
business manager

NELLIE JANE SMITH
associate editor

DEAN JOHNSON
faculty advisor

LOIS BOWEN
circulation manager

T. J. SHELTON
treasurer

RALSTON HOOPER
art editor

DOUGLASS PLYER
art editor

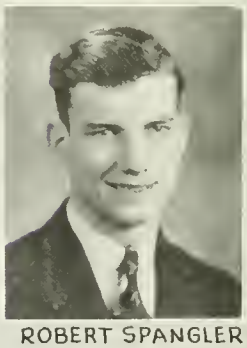
MAX LOFTIN
snapshot editor

ELEANOR JEAN SPENCER
snapshot editor

JUNE SNIDE
class activities editor

JAMES McLEOD
religious editor

SUE SUMMEROUR
social activities editor



ROBERT SPANGLER
social activities editor

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The SOUTHLAND SCROLL, official organ of Southern Junior College, and long comparatively insignificant and rather uninfluential, has emerged from the sleepy chrysalis stage and taken upon itself a new, more developed and mature life. It has been enlarged to more than twice its former size, made more representative of student thought, and more attractive in make-up.

The cooperation and enthusiasm of the Literary Club has contributed much to the progress of the paper, in searching out talent and promoting interest in writing. Because of the new size, many more articles can be published, and effort is also being made to improve the quality of the articles.

The aim of the staff, at least one member of which intends to follow a journalistic career, two others being printers, while practically all the others are intensely interested in writing, has been to make the SOUTHLAND SCROLL a cultural, interesting, and highly representative student mouthpiece.

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Ministerial Seminar

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## THE SEMINAR

On the hillside and by the seashore, Christ taught His disciples by precept and by example. As He ministered to the people, His disciples were ever present learning of Him. When He drew apart to be alone with them, He no longer spoke in parables, but in heart to heart talks, instructed them in the art of evangelism. Into the villages throughout the land they were sent to witness, and on returning were corrected in their methods of procedure. Christ's earthly school complete, He withdrew, leaving His—not disciples, but apostles, preaching the gospel of the kingdom to every nation, kindred, tongue, and people, that the end might come.

Every Friday between supper and vespers, many of those who have decided to obey the command "Follow Me," meet in Seminar and receive instructions by precept, by example, and by correction, that they too may be prepared to witness for Him.

—James McLeod

## JOSHI JOTATSU KAI

The Joshi club was organized with the aim to inspire and instill in the hearts and minds of the residents of North Hall purity, sincerity, and "beautiful girlhood." Each Thursday evening the members gather in the parlor where various programs are given for entertainment and educational purposes. In this manner individual talent is aroused and developed according to our Creator's plan.

Officers for the first and second semesters, respectively, are: President, Tui Knight and Betty Nordan; Vice-president, Nellie Jane Smith and Ferrell McMahan; Secretary, Opal Johnson and LaVerne Byrd; Treasurer, Helen Lundy and Pauline Underwood; Critic, Fredonia French and Ruth Carterette.

—LaVerne Byrd

## THE TRIANGLE CLUB

For the "men" of S. J. C., residents of South Hall, there exists what is known as the Triangle Club, for the threefold purpose of deepening the Christian experience, broadening the intellect, and promoting the physical abilities and activities of its constituency.

At the weekly meetings the members have the opportunity of displaying their talents and personalities and developing leadership, for each has his chance to contribute to the activities of the club, under the counsel of the Dean.

Officers for both semesters are, respectively: President, John Palmer and Bob Spangler; Vice-president, Elmer Keller and James McLeod; Secretary Gene Cherry and George Tolhurst; Treasurer, Clyde Gordan and Stanley Schliefer; Parliamentarian, James McLeod and Veerl Jordan; Sergeant-at-Arms, Sherman Holland and Max Loftin

—George Tolhurst

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Industrial

# The College Industries

The Board of Trustees of Southern Junior College has established and developed a number of campus industries. It is intended that work performed by students in these enterprises will supplement the money furnished by parents, thus enabling many earnest young men and young women to obtain a Christian education.

Generally speaking, the institution has three objectives in maintaining industries of this character: first, to amplify and popularize the instruction given in vocational classes, second, to provide an opportunity for students to earn something to apply on living expenses and school expenses while pursuing a college course third, if there is a margin of profit resulting from such undertakings, the proceeds can well be used in the absence of endowments to strengthen and enlarge the physical plant.

With eighty per cent of the funds which are required to maintain and operate the school coming through the industrial departments, the importance of their successful management becomes apparent.

Nestled among the outlying hills of the Cumberland Mountains, Southern Junior College furnishes to its students the freedom of a 940 acre estate, much of which is in native timber. Aside from several hundred acres of pasture, sufficient valley land is available for raising much of the fruits and vegetables consumed in the college dining room and for growing grain and hay to support the work animals and dairy of eighty Jersey cows and young stock. The agricultural division with its natural subdivision employs about eighteen or twenty young men.

Foremost from the standpoint of employment and revenue is the hosiery mill. Sixty students on three-year contracts work here. This mill is one of a series of units conducted by the Bryian Hosiery Mill Company of Chattanooga The College owns the building and furnishes student workers. Employees in this department work forty hours a week and not only cover tuition and living expenses, but after the apprentice period of six months is completed, the individual usually draws some cash. Nine hundred dozen hose a week, or forty-seven thousand dozen hose a year are manufactured in this campus industry. The total annual retail value of this product is about $190,000. About $30,000 of this amount is paid to students for labor. Mr. D. T. Carnahan is the manager of this plant, and a genial foreman he is.

Printing is always a stable business. So far as industries go, it ranks sixth in size and importance in the United States. The College Press is a busy place. Turning out job work of various kinds—catalogs, booklets, and periodicals. Eighteen students are employed. This industry needs a new building and better equipment. The annual turn-over is about $30,000.

Passing to another industry, we find an endless succession of brooms and mops coming from this veritable center of activity. Young men sort the corn, wind the straws on the handles, sew the brooms, and label and ship them out to fill the never-ending list of orders. The yearly output in this shop is about 20,000 dozen brooms and mops valued at $55,000. Student labor for a twelve-month period is about $11,000.

The Saviour of men honored the woodcraft industry by laboring at that trade. This is the youngest and yet perhaps the busiest industrial department on the campus. Thousands of pieces of simple woodenware—bookcases, tables, chests, ladders, chairs, ironing boards, stools, picture-frames, Venetian blinds, churn dashers, butter molds, screens, and other articles are manufactured in this shop where some forty boys and girls are employed.

The above-mentioned industries, together with other smaller ones, and the domestic and service work about the place give all students opportunity to combine work with study. During the year that has just passed 173 students earned all their expenses by work at the College; 61 earned three-fourths of their charges; 33 earned one-fourth to one half; and only 21 individuals earned less than one-fourth or paid cash.

It usually occurs that more money is needed the first year a student is in school than in later years, because time and experience are required to become proficient in the employment the school has to offer.

Needless to say the college can not receive every student on a self-supporting basis. Some desire to pay all their expenses—others part; but there is little doubt that everyone may work as much as his school program may comfortably allow.

—Fred L. Green

## HOSIERY MILL

One of the most modern buildings on the campus is the hosiery mill, with its automatic stoker, air conditioner, venetian blinds, and modern drinking fountain.

In order to work here the student must sign a three-year contract, which guarantees him work for that length of time. Besides working his entire way, a student can earn some cash, which he receives at the end of each week and month. There are three shifts working, dividing their time into the full twenty-four hour day. Each shift works eight hours.

The Collegedale hosiery mill does not make the finished hose, but sends them into Chattanooga to be dyed. However, the work is sufficient to keep approximately sixty students and four foremen busy. Some 700 dozen pairs of full-fashioned silk hose are made each week.

—Paul Gaver

## BROOM FACTORY

Since its establishment in 1931, the broom shop has been doubled in size. It has been under the present management since 1937.

During the past year, an average of twenty-five students have been employed in this busy industry. Over 15,000 dozen brooms and 4,000 dozen mops were sold over a territory made up of nine of the surrounding states.

The future of this industry is very promising. At present the shop is unable to fill all the demands for its products.

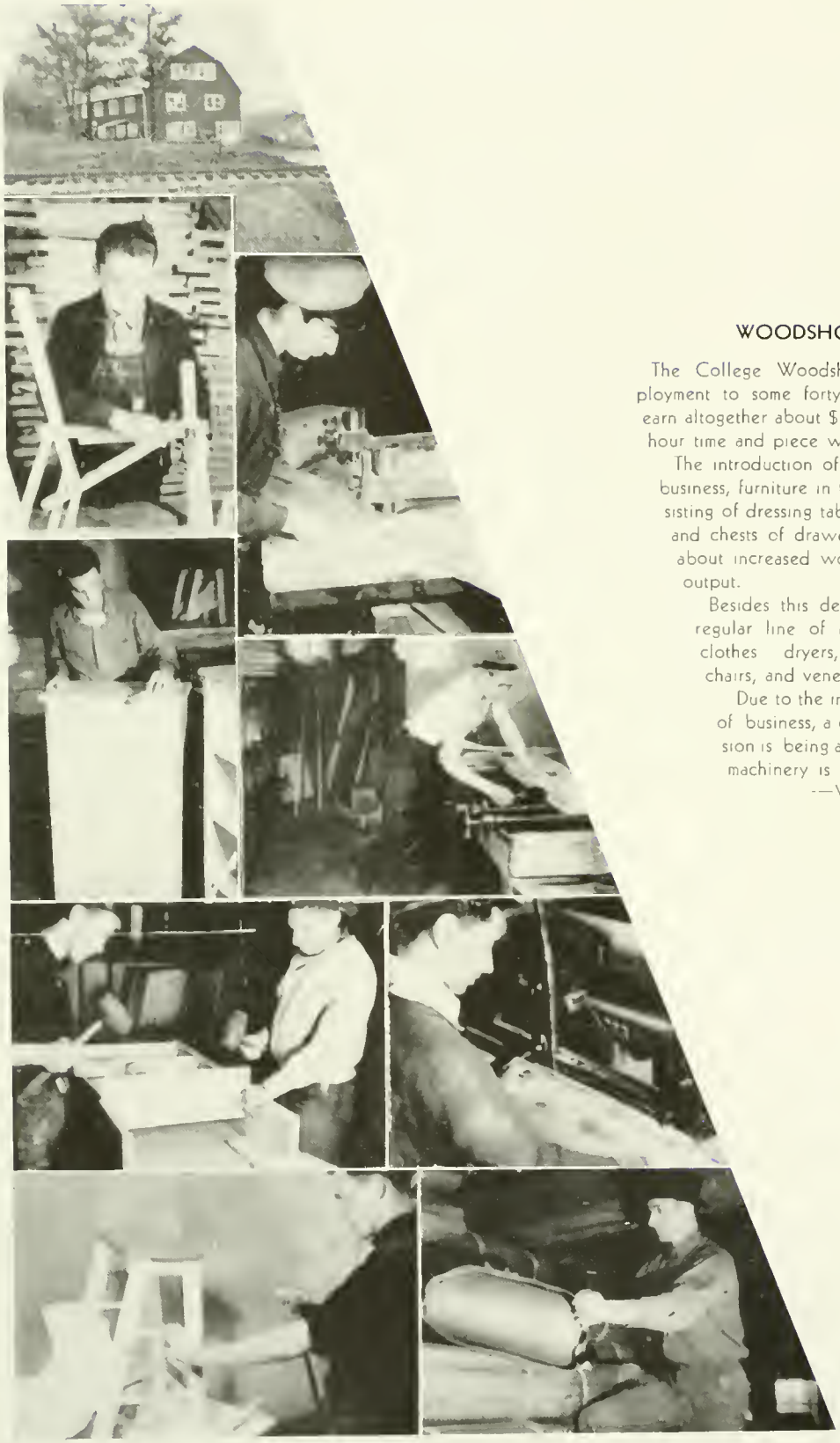
—Joe Soule

## DAIRY AND FARM

To produce the Grade A milk which the students get in the dining room, the school owns a fine herd of Jerseys. Better equipment for the handling of the milk has been installed in the milkhouse, and now cottage cheese and chocolate milk are also made. A large part of the feed for the herd is produced on the farm

Of the more than 900 acres of school property, much is still in timber, but the remainder is cultivated or kept in pasture by the students who work on the farm. Large quantities of hay are produced each year besides potatoes, fresh vegetables and corn. Wheat, barley , and rye are sowed in the fall, making a good cover crop during the winter, furnishing winter pasture for the herd, and harvested in the summer. The farm has 27 head of horses and mules, several of which are young stock being trained for work. About five students are employed in the winter and twice that many in the summer.

—Clell Franklin



## WOODSHOP

The College Woodshop gives employment to some forty students who earn altogether about $300 a week on hour time and piece work.

The introduction of a new line of business, furniture in the white, consisting of dressing tables, bookcases, and chests of drawers has brought about increased work and greater output.

Besides this department is the regular line of ironing boards, clothes dryers, step-ladders, chairs, and venetian blinds.

Due to the increased volume of business, a one-story extension is being added, and more machinery is being installed.

—William Sands

## COLLEGE PRESS

Printing is a trade to students, business to the school, and in a larger sense, the life blood of education. It may be thought of as the "art preservative of arts." The press furnishes employment to eighteen students, a steady flow of business to the school, and the high class of advertising, periodical, and book work, performs a definite service to the public at large. At least six of those who are employed here plan to make printing their life work, and to them the College Press presents unparalleled opportunity, for the atmosphere of study applied to the art of printing as it is here, makes for good work and good workmen. —Vearl Jordan

## KITCHEN AND BAKERY

The culinary is one of the outstanding working departments for young women on the campus. It carries out a three-fold objective: it prepares wholesome food for the students; it affords an opportunity for young ladies to work part or all their expenses; and lastly, it gives a training in the art of preparing wholesome meals of vegetables and fruits.

The kitchen employs eighteen academic students and fifteen college students. The bakery employs four students, who supply the school weekly with 400 loaves of bread, as well as 200 dozen cookies and 150 dozen cinnamon rolls.

New equipment, more modern and convenient, is rapidly replacing the old. Especially notable is the installation of a cold room.

—Lorraine Mauldin

## THE BOOK BINDERY

Tucked away in one corner room of of the normal building is the college book-bindery. Of all the campus industries this is the quietest, and very fascinating. Here there is no clank of machinery, or dust or smoke. A quiet atmosphere prevails, but, just as a quiet river may run smooth and deep and powerful, so there is a steady and increasing stream of books, Bibles, magazines and newspapers running along from table to table and from hand to hand.

After having just completed a good-sized order of books for the University of Chattanooga, we are in the midst of a flood of books or medical magazines being bound for the Medical Society. These and many others to follow, are to take their places in the medical section of the new Chattanooga Public Library recently opened. "Bound to Please," is the motto of our bookbindery.

—Maderiah Murphy

## COLLEGE STORE

The College Store, which has been a part of the college organization since S. J. C. was moved to Collegedale, sells a general line of school supplies, groceries, notions, and confections. It is located in a small portion of the basement of the administration building. In connection with the store is operated an agency for the Railway Express Company, which handles a large amount of express for the students, for College Industries, Inc., and for the Collegedale Hosiery Mill. Adjoining the store is the United States Post Office, which is under the direction of Mr. G. N. Fuller, Postmaster.

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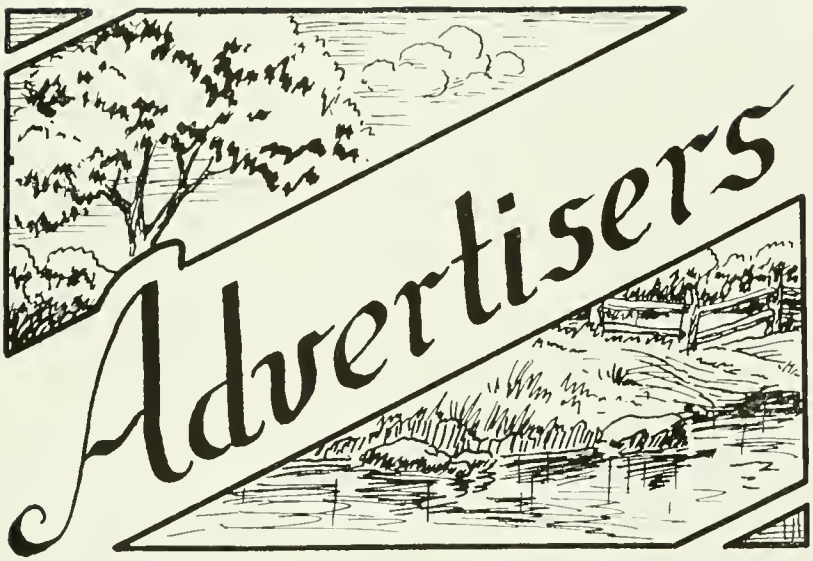
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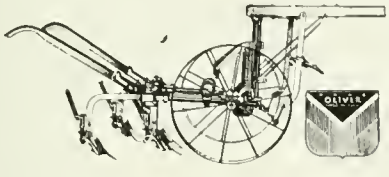


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